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Freshman Jeff Tidwell had four hits and 3 RBIs in the Eagles doubleheader sweep of Allentown College on Saturday. Photo David Clayton

## Summer School Planned for Brazil

By Jay Vanover  
Bulletin Staff Writer

Ten students from Mary Washington College and the College of William and Mary will be spending four weeks in Salvador this summer, in the state of Bahia, Brazil, studying historic preservation.

MWC became involved in the program in the spring of 1989. Eugenio de Avila Lins, director of the Center for the Study of the Architecture of Bahia, came to Fredericksburg to meet with historic preservation professors W. Brown Morton III and Carter Hudgins to discuss the possibility of forming an exchange of faculty and students between Brazil and the U.S. "What grew out of that meeting," said Morton, "was our understanding that the history and culture of the Salvador area, it being the first capital of Brazil, were very similar to the history and development of the colony of Virginia."

Morton said that MWC students will be able to gain a great deal of insight by studying the parallels between

Salvador and Virginia. Both were colonies of European monarchies. Both had native American populations, and both also had tobacco economies and used slave labor.

"Both cultures went through revolutions, at which time both cultures kept slavery for another century," said Morton. Now both cultures are very interested in preserving their historical heritages.

Participation in the historic preservation exchange program will cost each student \$3,400, which will cover airfare, room, board, and transportation. Students will also have to register for two courses, totaling \$568 for in-state students and \$1,393 for out-of-state students. International Preservation Field Study will be offered through MWC and History of Brazil will be offered through William and Mary. The two schools have arranged transfer of credits.

Those students who can afford the \$3,968 trip for in-state students and \$4,793 for out-of-state students will

leave Washington, D.C. on May 24 and return on June 23. While in Brazil, they will stay in local hotels and guest houses, with their time divided between lectures, site visits, and field trips. One of the field excursions will be by schooner to the Convento de San Antonio do Paraguacu, an abandoned seminary and convent.

MWC historic preservation Professor Brown Morton will head the field trips, during which students will study the historical architecture of colonial and post-colonial Brazil, while William and Mary Professor Judith Ewell will be teaching the history of Brazil from 1500 to the present day, classroom.

Morton said that all students interested in the trip are encouraged to contact Brenda King, director of International Programs, at 899-4706.

In order to be eligible, students must send an application, two letters of recommendation, a transcript, and a non-refundable application fee of \$40 to King by March 18. No prerequisites are required, but students must be in good academic standing.



The 1991-92 Student Association officers are Tim Brice, Judicial chairperson, Anne Bradshaw, commuting student chairperson, Nellie King, honor council president, Liam Cleaver, SA president, John Richmond, SA vice president, Devon Williams, academic affairs chairperson, and Kevin Osborn, legislative action chairperson. Photo David Clayton

## Student Association Officers Elected

By Kim Quillen  
Bulletin Features Editor

The polls closed on Friday after eight hours of voting in the Student Association (SA) officer elections for the 1991-92 school year. At 10 p.m., the results were announced in the Great Hall.

"We had a really good turnout this year," said Kaela Coughlin, co-chair of the Student Senate Rules and Procedures Committee, which is responsible for handling and advising all SA elections. Approximately 1,100 voters turned out for the March 1 election.

The next Legislative Action Committee chairperson is Kevin Osborn, began current SAC Chairperson Steve Utley. Osborn defeated

candidate Rockie Poythress by a narrow margin. Anne Bradshaw, an incumbent running unopposed, was elected to the position of Commuting Student president. Tim Pohanka was defeated by incumbent Nellie King for the position of Honor Council president.

In a tight three-way race, Devon Williams was elected Academic Affairs chairperson over Matt Geary and Keith Krisko. Tim Brice beat Stephanie Carsten in the Judicial Review Board chairperson race. Competition was fierce in the vice-presidential race, and John Richmond emerged as the winner over challengers Matt Lee and Kristin Regula. President-elect Liam Cleaver ran unopposed in the election.

All elected officers will serve as members of the SA Executive Cabinet, which represents the student population on matters of joint concern between the administration and the students, and is the highest SA body on campus. Cleaver was pleased with his new cabinet, and noted that it consists of both new and old officers and is a good representation of a variety of views. "I see a great deal of talent," said Cleaver.

According to Richmond, winner of the competitive vice-presidential race, everyone ran a hard campaign. "I think Matt and Kristin did a great job," he added. Richmond believes that the three will continue to have a good working relationship in the Senate.

## MWC Police Cut Back Staff, Add Hours Because of State Budget Cuts

By Carol Gwin  
Bulletin Staff Writer

For most college police officers, writing letters, answering phone calls, and other secretarial work are not activities included their line of duty. But at Mary Washington College, most of the ten full-time officers are quickly mastering these tasks and many more like them.

Like many colleges in Virginia, MWC has hit hard with budget cuts in 1990-91, and, like other departments, the police force has suffered. Although the force lost only one part-time officer and one full-time officer, they were forced to cut back the total hours of paid hourly workers from 1500 hours per year to 1080 hours per year, and to increase the officers' shifts from eight to ten hours.

"We just simply do not have enough officers to get everything done that needs to be done," said Capt. David Ankney, chief of the MWC Police Force. "No one is allowed to get sick." Presently the police force is made up of ten full-time officers and one part-time officer. These officers are responsible for the safety and welfare of the MWC campus, issuing student identification cards, running the student escort service, and supervising all on-and-off-campus parking areas, according to Ankney.

"We also do a lot of other things that most students never really think about. When the administrative buildings close, we try to provide information to any visitors on campus," said Ankney. "We also lock up all of the buildings on campus at night and open them in the morning, as well as let in professors who have forgotten their keys."

Lt. Sandra Gooding of the MWC Police Force has noticed the abundance of extra work and hours. "I cannot concentrate on the crime prevention program that I started work last year," she said. "We are all having to put together to make everything work out."

According to Dean Conrad Warlick, vice president of Administrative Affairs at MWC, the work load will not be getting any easier for the police in the future. "Last year, for various reasons, the police department had two people more than they were normally allotted," he said. "At Mary Washington we have a set number of authorized positions allotted to the entire College. If I added to the staff at the police department, then someone else's department would have to give up positions. I do not see that happening in the near future because of the budget crisis in the state of Virginia," added Warlick.

Last year the entire budget for MWC was cut back about 20 percent. Each department at the College has noticed significant cuts, including the police department, said Warlick. "But these cuts have mainly affected the hours of part-time employees. We tried to avoid cutting back full-time workers," he said.

Other college police forces in the state of Virginia have also noticed an increased work load. According to Paul Malheric, commander of the Operations Bureau at George Mason University in Fairfax, Va., five police positions were frozen this year.

"When positions are frozen, it usually means that we do not have the money to fill the salary requirements," said Malheric. "But another problem we encounter when these positions are not filled is overtime pay. We either have to



Larry Klag, MWC police officer, reads reports while on duty. Photo Pam Richardson

pay our remaining officers overtime to cover the extra hours, or we have to cut back on our coverage."

In the past three years, the full-time student enrollment at MWC has steadily increased from 2,728 in 1988-89 to 2,982 in 1990-91. The full-time-student-to-police officer ratio has also increased, from 248 students per officer in 1988-89 to 298 students per officer in 1990-91, according to the data provided by Ron Singleton, director of Public Information at MWC.

Comparatively, the College of William and Mary, located in Williamsburg, Va., has also increased its enrollment and full-time-student-to-officer ratio. In 1988-89 the full-time student enrollment was 5,143, while in 1990-91 it was 5,203, according to Ray Betzner, manager of William and Mary's Media Services. This increase in enrollment made the full-time-student-to-officer ratio increase from 271 students per officer to 273 students per officer, said Betzner.

Although MWC compares favorably in the student-to-officer ratio with other colleges in Va., Chief Ankney hopes to find other alternatives to alleviate the work loads of his officers. "I don't see any changes in the budget in the near future, so we are trying out other alternatives," said Ankney. "But one possible alternative that would cost us very little is a bill that has just passed through the Virginia Senate, and is waiting for the governor to sign."

This bill, which has been lobbied by the Virginia Campus Law Enforcement Officers, proposes a way to obtain "free cops" for many college campuses in Virginia, said Ankney. "If passed, it will permit us to hire outside volunteers, train them, and use them on our staff just like our regular officers," added Ankney.

"It is like getting free officers on our staff. Of course they will be trained like any other officer, but we won't have to pay them because they'll be volunteers," said Ankney.

## News Briefs

### Occupational Fair to be Held

The second annual Occupational Fair will be held on Thursday, March 21 from 11 a.m. to 2 p.m. in the Great Hall. This event provides students with the opportunity to speak with representatives, mostly alumni from approximately 45 career fields. Students will be able to ask questions about the work these representatives do, what they like and don't like about their work, what types of positions are available in the field, and what course work would be helpful to students interested in their fields.

### Groppel named BLS Dean

Dr. Stanley L. Groppel, a continuing education professional at Murray State University in Kentucky, has been named assistant dean of the Bachelor of Liberal Studies (BLS) program at MWC.

As part of his new responsibilities, Dr. Groppel will oversee and manage the daily operations of MWC's Bachelor of Liberal Studies Program, a nontraditional program for adults which enrolls approximately 500 students.

### Register Chief to Speak

Carol D. Shull, chief of registration at the National Register of Historic Places, will speak at Mary Washington College on Thursday, March 7. The lecture will be delivered at 7:30 p.m. in Monroe Hall, Room 104.

The topic of her lecture will be "The Future of the Past: The National Register of Historic Places." Shull's lecture is the second in a series entitled "The Practice of Preservation." The program is free and open to the public.

## Opinions

Newly-elected SA President and current Senate President Liam Cleaver responds to Len Omstein's letter attacking the Senate.

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## Entertainment

The world renowned Air Force Tactical Air Command Band will perform in Dodd Auditorium on Monday, March 4, at 7:30 p.m.

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## Correction

In the Feb. 26 issue of the Bulletin, the article entitled "Tuition Increases Due to More State Budget Cuts" said the increase in tuition included room and board. The increase of 15 percent affects tuition only, as of now.

	1990-91 Fees per semester	
	In-state	Out-of-state
Room	\$1129	1129
Comp fee	444	444
Board	868	868
Tuition	737	2,215

# OPINIONS

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## MIKE SMITH'S MARY WASHINGTON COLLEGE

### Rugby Guys Make Smith Bleed

MIKE  
SMITH



I've been picking up Baghdad radio on my short-wave receiver. Guess what? Iraqis! What a surprise. Damn, it was looking so good from here, too. Our press wasn't much better. The long nights have apparently been taking their toll at the *Washington Post* as well. Leaping off the page (A-28, Feb. 27) was a hideous example of a copy editor's worst nightmare. The headline read, "Tank Faint Deceived Iraqi Army."

You caught it, didn't you? The kingly roommate suggested that maybe they got it right. Maybe a division of American tanks poured over the border and then just ground to a halt, their cannon hanging limp, idle, immobile (faint...get it?)...roaring to life again only after curious Iraqis came sniffing around to see what was going on.

I suggested something different. I think that General Schwartzkopf ingeniously deployed several divisions in a westward feint to draw away the Republican Guard, while, simultaneously, legions of journalists (spearheaded by CBS's Bob McKeown, who had an exclusive contract with the military allowing him to be the first to broadcast) surged past U.S. Marine tank columns and drove headlong into Kuwait City, liberating it at last. And who would have expected it? But Gen. Schwartzkopf was right. Just as he

suspected, entire divisions surrendered to the oncoming journalists (hell hath no fury like a newsmen denied!), and the war was over in short order. Simple genius!

Back on the home front, I was doing what I could to support the war effort, volunteering to give blood. (To say "volunteer" is a little inaccurate. It was more like, six rugby guys came lumbering into my room one night—leaving me to feel not unlike a young sapling in a forest of three-hundred-year-old oaks—and say "I like your column. You're gonna support the troops and give blood, aren't you?" What would you do? I figure that if there are men and women giving their lives for our country, I can probably endure a little embalming for a while.

B-D comes and I'm a bit nervous. You see, Mike was a total blood virgin. I've had blood drawn before—usually by Mom (a doctor, thank God, who sneaks into my room at 5:30 a.m. when my blood is "fresh" and extracts the necessary amount for her purposes. I have never, however, sat passively and watched my life's blood ebb into a pouch. Anyway, my best memory of blood drives was from high school when it was always the biggest, toughest-looking football players who collapsed at the snack table after draining for a half-hour. So, as you may imagine, I was tense.

My card appropriately filled out, it was time to move to the little pre-bloodletting station, where they ask a slew of vital questions about past lovers and blood diseases with which I might have come in contact. While mechanically asking all the required questions, the guy punctures me with this little finger guillotine and milks my finger

until I fill a tiny glass tube. He's done. He leans over, rips open a sterile package, and gives me an ominous-looking tangle of tubes and plastic, telling me to go over to one of the tables and wait.

There is one tech servicing the three of us at this station. First she swabs my arm with an iodine solution. Rip, rub, crumple. She ties a tourniquet to make my veins bulge. Then another iodine solution. Rip, rub, crumple. Then she leaves me to service the others. Orange stain, fat veins, rising tension. It's a good thing they're taking some blood now, because my pressure is getting so high it needs some kind of release, quick! An aside here: If there wasn't so much pomp and ceremony about this, maybe fewer people would be so apprehensive about giving blood. Stick me, drain me, feed me, let me go. But NOOOO... They let me sit there with forms and papers and techs and sterile packages and worst of all, my imagination.

By the time they finally did stick me, I felt like the condemned man waiting for the switch to throw. Nervous smile, wire tight. I wasn't flowing ninety seconds when I started to sweat and get dizzy (right there on the table!). The tech spazzes out. Drop his head! Lift his feet! Punch the instant ice bag and put it under his neck! Ooohh that feels nice. Seems okay, we don't have to unplug him. Unplug they didn't. They got the whole quart. I felt like Mike the Human Udder!

After nearly fainting at the snack table once more, the rest of the day was spent in bed. Weird experience. I'll probably do it again sometime. Until then, I guess I'll just stagger around a quart low. See you guys next time. . . Long Live the King!

## Our Side ...

On March 1, 1991, fewer than one-third of the students at Mary Washington College voted in the Student Association elections.

Out of approximately 3,500 students, only 1,100 voted. Unbelievable. The same 2,000 or so who didn't vote are probably the ones who go home on the weekends, complaining that there's nothing to do here. And there's more.

Only Liam Cleaver ran for S.A. president.

Another candidate was elected with less than 300 votes.

What's wrong with this picture? Take a look in the mirror, everybody.

We have to question the quality of the students that this College attracts. It's not that students here aren't involved—after all, we've even got the Wellness Club, the Jolly Company, and a club designed for commuting students only. However, when only one person runs for the most important position in the Student Association, something in our student body is seriously lacking.

This is not a personal attack on Mr. Cleaver. He has a respectable track record and is probably the most qualified student for the job. And, indeed, he probably would have prevailed even had another candidate stepped forward...but we'll never know.

The real issue here, however, isn't about winning and losing. It's about sitting on our collective asses and allowing Mr. Cleaver to waltz into office. What if the only presidential candidate hadn't been

someone with three years of experience in student government? We're not convinced that there would have been an abundance of other candidates showing up.

Cleaver racked up 696 votes, according to one source involved in tabulating the election results. That's about one-fifth of the student body.

Let's look at the other results:

Kevin Osborn edged out Rocki Poythress by a mere 515 votes in the race for Legislative Action Committee chairperson.

The source also said that Devon Williams' margin of victory over Matt Geary for Academic Affairs chairperson was by a narrow 15-vote margin.

Incumbent Honor Council President Nellie King was re-elected by less than 75 votes.

The other races were more decisive, the source added, noting that "at least one was a blowout."

We're not just talking about apathy here. Or are we? It was at least 70 degrees on election day, so you can't use the weather as an excuse. So what is your excuse for not voting? Got caught up in that stickball game? Too busy studying?

The people elected to office have a hand in making the policy that affects us as students. We, the students, give them the power. Unfortunately, only about one-fifth of us decided. It is our responsibility to do what we want in our offices.

Those of you who didn't vote probably feel really cool now that your friends lost by a handful of votes.

## Speaker Exposes Evils of El Salvador

TARI  
STAGE



Imagine having your best friend killed in front of you and your family rejecting you because they believe you are a communist. Your only crime is your fight for human rights.

If you missed recent human-rights speaker Omar Centurion, then you missed hearing about some fascinating and terrifying experiences of an El Salvadoran refugee. As I listened to him, I thought about what it would be like to live in his world of continuous violence. He explained that it was typical to walk down a street and see at least one dead body. I realized my ignorance.

There is so much going on in El Salvador that we do not realize. I have heard estimates from \$4.5 million to \$44.5 million in U.S. aid going to El

Salvador's government. Any of this aid is too much. The government that we support is run by an army which terrorizes people. Although Amnesty does not take a stand on U.S. support of El Salvador, I do. By supplying arms to the army, we are contributing to the abuse of the El Salvadoran people.

I regret that more people didn't hear Omar speak. He exposed a country that most papers and the government try to conceal. Omar was that fourteen-year-old that was pursued by the army, rejected by his family, and never used violence, but was still referred to as a terrorist communist. We can only imagine what Omar experienced, but this is the first step in overcoming our ignorance.

Imagine yourself as a fourteen-year-old. You are a freshman in high school, and your biggest concern is not knowing where your classes are and if your pants are Guess?™ Now, imagine having your friends disappear and be found mutilated. Imagine having to hide away in the country so that the army won't find you and kill you.

## Hypocrisy Exists in U.S. Gulf Policy

BERNARD O'DONNELL  
Commentary

I'm beginning to wonder if it isn't a requirement to write at least one commentary about the Persian Gulf crisis in order to be regarded as a competent writer in the *Bullet*. It's almost as if it has become unethical to write about anything else, since it is such a major issue and everyone has an opinion on it. Well, I suppose now is as good a time as any for me to write about it, too. I fully realize that it is a rather big step from my last article on class scheduling, but I think I can handle it. Anyway, I plan on writing about our government involvement in the war rather than our troops or even the war itself. Be prepared for a bit of a twist.

Let me start off by stating that I am not only behind our troops in the Persian Gulf, but I also believe that President Bush made the correct decision in attacking Iraq. Saddam Hussein is a modern-day Adolf Hitler,

and just as Hitler wanted to control Europe in the 30s, Hussein desperately wants to rule the Middle East today. First, he tried to take over Iran in 1980, and the two countries warred with each other for eight long years. In the end, nobody was victorious. The United States supported Iraq during that war not because of the Iranian hostage crisis in 1978, but because we were more afraid of Ayatollah Khomeini and Iran than we were of Hussein and Iraq.

After licking his wounds for two years after the war with Iran, Hussein decided to pick on a lesser opponent, just like Hitler did. Hitler started off with the Rhineland and a part of Austria, claiming that they rightfully belonged to Germany. The world powers, like the U.S. and England, consented with this in order to avoid more trouble in that region. As a result, Hitler became more and more powerful, and we all know what happened because of that. Hussein tried the same tactic with Kuwait, but the U.N., and especially the U.S., did not fall for the same trick

twice. As a result of Iraq's aggressive actions in Kuwait, the United States felt it necessary to intervene, and I completely agree.

My only problem with United States intervention in the Persian Gulf is that I feel that our government is a bit hypocritical on the issue—yes, I said hypocritical. President Bush has stated many times that the main reason we are in the Gulf is not to keep oil prices low, or even to preserve democracy. The main reason we are in the Gulf is to insure the safety and well-being of the people in Kuwait and the rest of the Middle East from any neighborhood bullies like Hussein. Fine, that makes perfect sense to me.

However, where were we when Israel marched into the West Bank of Palestine and took it over as its own? Do you now see my point about hypocrisy in our government's actions? What makes it wrong for Iraq to march into Kuwait and take it over but right for Israel to do the exact same thing to

see O'Donnell, page 3

By Mike Fuhrman

## Your Voice...

Photos Pam Richardson

Only one student ran for the office of S.A. president. What do you think this says about the students here?



Sherri Combs '92  
I guess it's okay because Liam was qualified.



Rob Stead '91  
I don't have time to care. I've got too much work to do.



Alison Crane '93  
I think students should know more interest in the politics of the college.



Heidi Himmelberg '91  
I didn't even know who was running.



Brent Johnson '93  
It shows that students here are apathetic. However, a lot of people don't know how to go about running for office.

Letters to the Editor

Former Resident of Israel Says U.S. Not Responsible for Arab Hostility

To the Editor,

When one looks at the Middle East, it is very easy to point one's finger at either Israel or the United States as the cause of all the regional conflicts. Mr. Bob Tompkins, author of a letter published in the Feb. 19, 1991 *Bullet*, is one who seems to have taken the easy, finger-pointing way of oversimplifying the Middle East Conflict.

First, it is necessary to correct the article concerning a few historical facts. The author states that "the Jews and the Arabs were ancient enemies" before the 1948 establishment of the State of Israel. This is the direct opposite of the truth. Not only weren't Arabs and Jews enemies, but they have been living together in the area for over a century now. In fact, the Arabs have always treated the Jews living within their community better than has the Christian world. This can still be seen among Jews living in Arab cities like Damascus.

Second, the author presents the view

that if the "western Imperialists" hadn't been in the Middle East, the Arabs would have "remained united." This is empirically untrue. Even after 1948, the Arabs have not been able to become cohesive, and there is nothing presently stopping them. Examples range from King Hussein of Jordan having to be forced into an "Arab" war against Israel in 1967 to Egypt's peace agreement with Israel against the will of other Arab states, to the Kurdish revolts in Iran, and of course the Iran-Iraq war. To assume that, without the United States, the Arab states would be one is absurd.

The differences in cultures, attitudes, and ideologies are vast among the Arabs themselves. The U.S. government has had nothing to do with that. The Arab-Israeli conflict did not lead people to call upon the U.S. as the "Great Satan" from 1967 to 1987. The Intifada began only three years ago, with the realization by Palestinians

that not only were many of them displaced within in 1948 and 1967 and no longer had a home in Palestine, but none of the surrounding Arab states would take them in. Jordan, Syria, Iran, etc., all used to let the Palestinians immigrate. It was this realization that led to the Intifada. Once again, the U.S. cannot be held accountable for this voluntary displacement.

There are no easy ways of looking at the causes of the Middle East conflict. An educated, in-depth look at the area shows that the causes are numerous and complicated.

There are just as many problems between the Arabs, if not more, than there are with the U.S. government. My opinions have not only been formed by reading propaganda in the newspaper as well as many books, but also by living in Israel, speaking its language, and having Arab friends in the Middle East.

Rob Abrams '93

Egan Begins Military Selection, Decrees Glottal Flexer to Be Installed in Chandler

MIKE EGAN



Greetings again, subjects. I thank you for the spontaneous outpourings of loyalty shown me since my ascension to the throne. I am charmed and a little flattered by your matchless devotion. Being the king is a difficult thing, but you have helped me to shoulder my duty. I must thank my

invincible sergeants at arms, Dietrich and Neil, for rendering the throne comprehensively unassailable. Attempts at coups have been few and ludicrous.

Well, to continue: The Trinkle move is sure swell, eh? It is with mixed feelings that I survey this coming of my realm. The marvelous dome still rests serenely over the edifice, gently presiding over the toils and cogitations that make up so much of our lives. I sigh at the newness of so much of it, at the new walls and doors. But it is a constructive re-use, and the space left in Chandler by the CPR department will allow the installation of a new Verbal Gymnasium that will enhance

the Oral Intensive Program. There will be a Glottal Flexer, a Diphthong Enhancer, and an Aspirant Stuffer.

It seems that there was a cruel and clumsy attempt to burn Madison Hall down on Saturday night. This, I can assure you, failed, as will similar acts of terror intended to disrupt my reign. I knew about the plot and directed the fire truck to the scene before the complete destruction of Madison could occur. Local subjects, rest assured, I am here.

Now let me conclude with benedictions to all and sent warnings to those who speak of coups. Good Spring Break to you all. Farewell for a while.

O'Donnell from page 2

Palestine?

Now, let's clear something up. I am not a Palestinian, and I am not trying to convert make an issue of these peoples' plight. Nor am I some ANTI-SEMITIC who takes any opportunity he can find to rip on Jews. I am simply a college student who, when watching the war in the Gulf on the news, asked himself, "Why didn't we support Pal-

estine the way we are supporting Kuwait right now? As a matter of fact, why didn't we support them at all?"

I am not overlooking the fact that we are very good friends with Israel, and to intervene between them and Palestine would put us in an extremely precarious position. I pondered over this fact for some time and came up with this small-scale analogy of the situation between us, Israel/Palestine, and Iraq/Kuwait. Compare the situation to yourself: What if you were

taking a test and saw two people cheating, one of whom was your friend and the other you did not know, and let your friend off only because he was a good friend? Tough problem, isn't it?

All in all, I would like to reiterate that I not only support our troops, but also our government's actions in the Persian Gulf. I only brought up the issue of hypocrisy so that perhaps we might be able to better understand why we are so disliked by many countries in the Middle East region.

SA Vice President Addresses Ornstein's Attacks on Senate

To the Editor,

I would like to commend Mr. Leonard Ornstein, senator of Russell Hall, on his avid use of the editorial section of *The Bulletin*. I believe that more students should channel their opinions, positive or negative, through our campus newspaper. However, I feel compelled to respond to a number of Mr. Ornstein's editorial statements. The Senate has had an extremely active year accomplishing a number of goals and helping to establish programs for the future. These points will be addressed later in this letter. First, however, I would like to provide some clarification of the matters of substance he addresses.

I would like to take each of Ornstein's points respectively, to lay the problems to rest. As he stated, he is a freshman senator, and was looking to "learn the ropes" from the "older, more experienced upperclass senators." Simply stated, the majority of MWC senators, regardless of their year, are in the organization for the first time. This provides the Senate with a new source of ideas every year, and allows different students the opportunity to participate in student government.

However, there are some senators who return for a second or third year, and they provide continuity to the Senate and also good service to their constituents. A current co-chairperson of the Welfare Committee, Carole Gallaher, is such an individual. Ornstein's use of distasteful language, in which he describes the performance of the Welfare Committee this year, was not only inappropriate but also showed his lack of knowledge of the subject. Carole and her co-chairperson Romyne Keicha have exhibited great skill and ability in performing their duties. I regret losing Carole to another year, but look forward to Ornstein's continued leadership, fully with Senate.

When a motion is passed, it is taken to the appropriate college administrator, to whom students' concerns are expressed. I would like to point out

that when a project is undertaken, large or small, it may not be ready or completed at the time of the next Senate meeting. So, although presently Ornstein's "lefty desks" are located only in some academic buildings, there will be more lefty desks available in the near future.

This brings me to the next point I would like to clarify. Ornstein continually referred to bills being passed or approved. This implies that when the Senate passes a bill, it is automatically the law or final word. However, the Senate passes motions, which require the appropriate committee to "look into," or "bring to the attention of," or "investigate." From this step, as previously stated, the motion goes to an administrator. The Senate accomplishes a great deal through motions, but is unreasonably to suppose that the Senate can accomplish everything. There are certain restrictions that apply to the Senate's proposals which make them unfeasible or impractical, and this is discovered only after discussion with the administrator.

I would like to turn now to Ornstein's motion to organize a "shuttle bus" to and from National Airport. At the time, it may have appeared to Mr. Ornstein as a "simple bill." However, after some research, this was an incorrect assessment. The Welfare co-chairs explained to Ornstein the flaws in his proposal. It appears, however, that he deserves a written explanation.

The Groome Transportation service currently running between Richmond and National Airport via Fredericksburg is a national organization. They are not interested in supplying Mary Washington College with a discount that would have to be extended to the other colleges and universities in the shuttle area. As for an MWC van, RDs and RAs are too busy around college breaks closing residence halls to drive students to and from National Airport. The liability of the College prevents any students from

driving an MWC van. As for Ornstein's suggestion that a Physical Plant employee drive a MWC "shuttle bus," they are not required to do anything outside of their State contracts. Therefore, students would have to pay 24 cents per mile for the van, plus pay the Physical Plant employee time-and-a-half for the 2 to 2 1/2 hours of work. The Groome Transportation service is the best and cheapest option available. I agree with Ornstein's statement that it was a "good motion and passed easily," but, once proven impractical, it is time to move on with new business.

Finally, let me discuss Ornstein's reference to his fellow senators. Every senator is entitled to his/her own opinions and thoughts. The purpose of the Senate is to provide a forum for open discussions. If disagreement exists over a motion, no matter how good it appears to some individuals, the person(s) in question have the right to be heard. Keep in mind that one's opinion of others is often reflected back in kind.

I do not want to belabor any points, and hopefully most questions have been adequately explained. If questions remain, please feel free to contact me on any issue. Finally, I shall briefly list a few of the projects the Senate has accomplished, or helped to accomplish by aiding the administration, for the benefit of the student body: an alternate meal plan for dinners at the Eagles Nest (fall '91), a cable system for the dorm rooms which includes personal phones and better cable television (summer '92), and a visitation revision proposal (spring '91). I hope students remember that they will often see benefits and changes happening throughout their entire stay at Mary Washington. The majority of changes will not materialize by the next Senate meeting. Patience is a virtue.

Liam J. Cleaver  
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## SPORTS



The MWC women's basketball team finished the season 15-12 and lost in the semi-finals of the ECAC Tournament. Photo: Diane DeFazio

## Eagles Fall in ECAC Regionals

*Nagy and Myers Combine for 40 points, but UC Prevails 79-69*

By Jeff Poole  
Bulletin Editor-in-Chief

Donna Greybeck sparked a 13-3 run with 2:24 remaining as Ursinus College (14-11) defeated MWC (15-12) 79-69 in the ECAC South Region Championship on Friday.

Trina Dersine scored a game-high 31 points and grabbed 14 rebounds to lead the second-seeded Lady Bears over the third-seeded Eagles at Allentown College in Pennsylvania.

Kim Nagy led the Eagles with 21 points, while Susan Myers added 19. Linda Konfala snagged 13 boards.

Senior Robin Peck's 12 points increased her career total to 1047 points, tying her for third place on the college's all-time scoring list with Candice Fletcher.

The first half was fairly even, with neither team gaining more than a six point advantage. MWC led 34-28 with 4:07 to play in the half before UC went on a 10-3 to take a 38-37 lead at the break.

The Eagles quickly erased the deficit however, by scoring six straight points to take a 43-38 lead. But UC's Dersine, who came into the game only 38 points shy of the Lady Bears' all-time scoring record, almost single-handedly kept her team in the game. She scored 14 of her team's next 20 points to give UC a 58-57 lead.

Dersine continued her torrid shooting down the stretch, compiling 24 of her 31 points in the second half. She also grabbed 10 offensive rebounds, before fouling out.

Ursinus then extended its lead to 63-

57 with 7:23 to play, but the Eagles, who were held scoreless from 11:47 to 5:42, closed the gap to four on a pair of Kim Nagy free throws. A stickback by Vikki Lenhart and a Susan Myers jumper brought the Eagles within two. Myers then hit two free throws to tie the game at 66 with just under 2:30 to play.

But Greybeck (17 pts., 12 reb.) connected on a pair free throws on UC's next possession, and layups by Dersine and greybeck put the Lady Bears ahead for good 72-66 with a minute to play.

Successive fouls by MWC and 8-11 free throw shooting down the stretch iced the game for UC. Meanwhile, MWC scored only three points in the last 2:30, on a Myers' three-point shot with 0:03 to play.

## Eagles Sweep Doubleheader

*Defeat Allentown College 7-1, 13-2*

By Matt Geary  
Bulletin Sports Editor

The Mary Washington College men's baseball team won both ends of a doubleheader against Allentown College in the season opener for each team on Saturday. In the first game, the Eagles won 7-1 and in the second game they won 13-2.

Sophomore pitcher Jason Pierson went the distance in the opener, pitching seven innings for the victory. Pierson allowed one run on six hits and had six strikeouts against just one walk.

Strong offensive performances were turned in by Jeff Tidwell, Ray Stapleton and Tim Madden. Tidwell went three for three with one run scored and one run batted in. Stapleton was two for four with a run scored and Madden had one hit in three at-bats with two runs batted in.

Senior Dan Beverly also had an RBI for the Eagles. In the second game of the twin-bill, Sophomore pitcher Dave Williams went five innings for the win in a game shortened by darkness. Williams allowed just two hits and two runs in the



Junior second-baseman Joe Kruper can't believe the umpire's call on the steal. Photo: David Clayton

lipped 13-2 Eagle victory.

Leading the Eagle's offensive attack in the second game were Marty McConagha, Ray Stapleton, Doug Sheldon and Jeff Tidwell. Stapleton had two RBIs and two runs scored to go along with one hit and one walk. McConagha went three for three with

one RBI and three runs scored to contribute heavily to the win, while Sheldon had two hits and an RBI to go along with Tidwell's two RBIs.

Freshman Chris Sincavage provided a key hit in the victory for Mary Washington, with a three-run triple in the fifth inning.

## Ruggers Improve on 10-1 Fall Season

*Club Posts Wins Over UPenn and N.C. State*

By Scott Chagnon and  
Jay Radshaw  
Special to the Bulletin

The members of the 1991 MWC Men's Rugby Club are constantly attempting to improve on all facets of their game. Despite a 10-1 record last fall, the Ruggers are not resting on past successes.

"We're already kicking some butt this season," said fly-half Keith Wright. In their first two games of the spring season, MWC handily defeated both of its opponents. In the season opener, MWC beat the University of Pennsylvania by a score of 28-4. In the second

match, N.C. State was the victim, losing by a score of 37-0.

The match against U. of Pennsylvania was held in Philadelphia under adverse conditions. The key to the MWC victory was a dominant second half in which U. of Penn. was outscored 16-0. Highlighting the win were second half scores by Kent Ingram and Eric Storr.

Strong performances against N.C. State came from Sang Hwang, Kent Ingram, Kevin Roche, Rob Nevin, Jim Tahir, John Walsh and Eric Storr. Roche and Nevin both scored for the first time and Storr added three conversions in the 37-0 victory. N.C. State

had just come off a win versus ACC opponent Clemson University.

"The first two games illustrated our depth and versatility," said first year player Dave Haun. "The game against Penn was dominated by our forwards, while the N.C. State match demonstrated the pure speed of our backfield." Despite an abundance of injuries last fall, MWC was still able to finish second in the state. Their only loss of the fall came at the hands of state champion James Madison University. This spring has been relatively injury-free, and the team hopes that this will aid their improvement.

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# ENTERTAINMENT

## U.S. Air Force Tactical Air Command to Perform Tonight

The U.S. Air Force Tactical Air Command band, based at Langley Air Force Base, will perform in a concert in Dodd Auditorium on Monday, March 4. The performance will begin at 7:30 p.m.

The band will present a program of traditional classics, rousing marches, contemporary selections, and patriotic music. Featured soloists also will perform.

Formed in 1941, the band entertains nearly one million people per year in over 450 performances. The group has performed for various presidents of the United States, the Queen of England, and numerous other heads of state.

Under the direction of Major Lowell E. Graham, a native of Greeley, Co.,

the band has, over the years, become a standard by which other military bands are judged. The Tactical Air Command Band has been recognized as a world-calibre musical organization on several occasions.

It is the only Air Force band to receive the Outstanding Unit Award three times during a four-year period, from 1984 to 1988. In 1988, the band became the first recipient of the "Colonel George S. Howell Citation of Musical Excellence for Military Concert Bands," having demonstrated "particularly significant high standards of excellence in concert band performance."

The TAC Band regularly performs in Virginia, West Virginia, North Carolina, and Maryland, and on occasion in

Florida, Oklahoma, Texas, Nevada, and Pennsylvania. The Band logs over 30,000 miles a year in its travels.

The TAC Band is comprised of 45 professional musicians. While under the direction of Major Graham, the TAC Band has become the most honored and decorated band in the Air Force.

The Commission on the Bicentennial of the United States Constitution granted official recognition to the TAC Band for its supporting efforts, which were "of exceptional merit with national significance, and substantial educational and historic value."

The band's appearance at Mary Washington College is sponsored by the College's department of music.



The U.S. Air Force TAC Band, under the direction of Major Lowell E. Graham, will perform in Dodd on March 4 at 7:30 p.m.

## Becker Scheduled to Perform on Thursday

Contemporary Christian music writer and singer Margaret Becker will perform in concert in Dodd Auditorium on Thursday, March 7 at 7:30 p.m. Tickets are \$8 in advance and \$10 at the door, with student and group rates available. For information call 372-4340.

Margaret Becker is a native of New York and attended James Madison University. Her current tour is planned to coincide with the release of her fourth album, *Simple House*. Her previous re-



Margaret Becker

leases include *Never for Nothing* (1987), *The Reckoning* (1988), and *Immigrant's Daughter* (1989). Joining her current tour will be Charlie Peacock, who previously toured with General Public and the FIXX.

The concert is sponsored by MWC Interservity. Tickets are available in the Campus Center, and at Family Bookstores and Logos Bookstore in Fredericksburg.

## New Screaming Trees' LP Predicted to Hit College #1

By Dave Derkowski  
Bulletin Staff Writer

By the opening distorted guitar on "Beyond This Horizon," it seems obvious that the Screaming Trees' new album will quickly tear its way up the college charts. Creatively titled *Uncle Anesthesia*, this album is certain to be recognized as one of the best recent progressive albums.

The Trees, all from Washington state make it clear that they are very different from their progressive Seattle counterparts. They want to bear no relationship to Soundgarden, Alice in Chains, Mother Love Bone, or another Washington band. The Trees sound is unique and should be kept that way.

*Uncle Anesthesia* contains very original and creative p-

Combining a progressive and metal sound in their new album, the Screaming Trees come across as a Pretenders/Metallica combination. Their sound is hard and sometimes fast, but the melodies are there, and that is what brings each song together.

One such song is "Lay Your Head Down," in which lead singer Mark Lanegan tries to offer comfort to someone special.

"And it won't take very long, too long; if you come around; if it all goes wrong; you can lay your head down." The song goes on to incorporate the Screaming Trees' signature distorted guitar, with great harmonies and a powerful chorus giving the piece just what it needs to appeal to any listener. "Lay Your Head Down" is only one of

the many heady songs on the album. Almost every song on *Uncle Anesthesia* was written by Lanegan and Screaming Trees' guitarist Gary Lee Conner. The two writers have claimed that their location in Washington has been their greatest influence. Located close to the town which is the inspiration for the fictional town of Twin Peaks, they claim this as an inspiration for the titles on their

first EP, *Other Worlds*; titles like "Beyond This Horizon," "Time for Light," and "Ocean of Confusion." The songs tend to cover some odd lyrical territory, but encourage the listener to pay close attention to the music.

"Story of Her Fate" is another song that grabs the listener by the ears and

shakes him/her around. With the low-pitched vocals and high-strung guitar which start the song, the listener is picked up and whirled away, singing with the Trees.

But he is soon put down when the less-than-three-minute song ends abruptly, with a cough from Lanegan. The cough gives comic relief to the tune, but it doesn't seem as if it was really meant to be there.

*Uncle Anesthesia* is sure to be well-received by the public. If this is what a screaming tree sounds like, the world should live in the forest. The Screaming Trees have put out an interesting and somewhat crazy album which is sure to put a smile on the listener's face. If it isn't a smile, then it will at least be a look of curiosity. They have much more to offer than any one realizes.

## Album Review

**JAMES STEWART KIM NOVAK**  
ALFRED HITCHCOCK'S  
**VERTIGO**  
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At the Movies  
Dead of Winter March 5 at 7:30 p.m. & March 7 at 10:00 p.m.  
Vertigo March 5 at 10:00 p.m. & March 7 at 7:30 p.m.  
Flatliners March 19 at 10:00 p.m. & March 23 at 7:30 & 10:00 p.m.

**Culturally Speaking**  
March 4: Lecture, "Costume Design" by Susan Tsu, a slide presentation; Klein Theatre; 8:00 p.m.  
March 6: Lecture, "Architectural Research and the Restoration of Public Buildings," by Carl R. Lounsbury, Architectural Historian, Colonial Williamsburg Foundation; Monroe 104; 7:30 p.m.; tickets \$6; 371-3037.  
March 7: Poetry Reading by Edward Lynskey; Red Room, Campus Center; 8:00 p.m.  
March 7: Lecture, "The National Register of Historic Places" by Carol Shull, chief of registration; Monroe 104; 7:30 p.m.

**Theatre**  
"For Colored Girls who Have Considered Suicide When the Rainbow is End" is a play by Ntozake Shange that examines the modern African-American female. It is a student-run play that is directed by Tonya Austin, and it will be performed in The Underground. This is a great chance to experience the passion and pain of living. Performances will be held March 22-24 at 8:15 p.m.

**Music**  
The Finnsbury Minstrel Guild, a Richmond-based group of amateur and professional musicians, will present a concert of medieval, renaissance, and baroque music in Dodd Auditorium on Wednesday, March 6 at 8:00 p.m. The Finnsbury Minstrel Guild is under the direction of Jean Fearnow, who has done extensive research in early music and performances. This event is sponsored by the Music Department.

**Women's History Week**  
3/18: Movie: *Two Dollars and a Dream*, Chandler 102, Time TBA.  
3/19: Art Display on ACL terrace; a tribute to black women and ethnic painters.  
3/21: Greek Step Show, Dodd; time TBA.  
3/21: Dance in the Great Hall, 9:00 p.m.-1:00 a.m.  
3/22: Dance in the Underground; Guest Appearance by D.J. Cool; 9:30 p.m.-1:00 a.m.

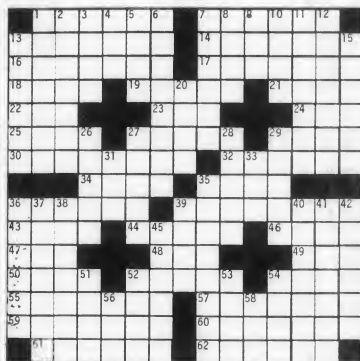
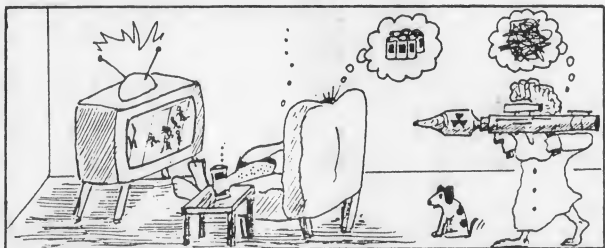
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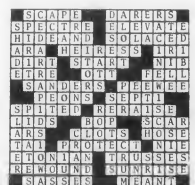
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**Bucky the Princess-**  
How many days 'til graduation?  
-Your favorite roommate

**Kar-**  
Were really that obnoxious as freshmen- remember Trinkle as a library!  
-Me

**D.-**  
We've almost made it- May 11th is our day!  
-Me

**Owner of No-Name-**  
He really likes you- you deserve it! Smile!  
Redskins #1.

**Steph-**  
Who was the guy who founded Christianity- not Asokai  
-Your Study Buddy

**Lucy-**  
Welcome back to MWC! We only children have to stick together!  
-Nicole

**Women of Willard Hall Council-**  
Have a great spring break. Don't fraternize with any cookware salesmen. Keep an eye out for any good looking swatches of material, and let me know if you find any good deals on plastic mugs.  
-Your VP

**Mize F.-**  
(1) You can't play ball worth a damn  
(2) Your threads aren't near as fresh as you think they are  
(3) However, you do have a girl  
(4) So you've got more going for you than Phil  
-The Phantom

**Jackie-**  
I don't know if I'll be able to stand being away for a wholeweek (especially since you don't live in Richmond), and who will write me little notes and make me laugh now? What should I do?  
-S

**To the self-proclaimed King of MWC-**  
(1) You're only a publicly-proclaimed clown  
(2) You will never rule anything  
(3) Get a real bike  
(4) Be glad I was nice  
-The Phantom

**Drew and Chris-**  
Men are selfish, but we know that it's only because they're hurting inside...bitter? A tad!  
-3 Clueless Girls

**Schwartzkopf & Pigcon-**  
Shock all you can over break!  
-Stealth

**Kristen-**  
How is the climb?  
-Rob & Pesh

**To the women's basketball team-**  
Thanks for a great senior year. We'll miss you. Team Forever!  
L/P/R/V

**Alex, John, Mike, & Mark-**  
With fans like you, who needs cheerleaders! Thanks for your support all year- you're the best!  
Love-  
The Women's Basketball Team  
C.S.-  
How's the "alphabet" looking?

## Uncertainty Prevails Junior Ring Week 1991

Hey Juniors-

We wanted to update you on the Junior Ring Week Activities. Here is a list of the following activities that have been planned-

- Tuesday March 5th..... Junior Class Meeting. Be There! at 5:15 pm.  
Monday April 1st..... Dinner in Seabeck for Juniors in the North Room. The band "Everything" in the Underground from 8:30 pm-11:00 pm.  
Tuesday April 2nd..... BYOB Mixer from 8-12pm in the Great Hall.  
Wednesday April 3rd..... Ring Presentation Rehearsal in Dodd at 4pm (MANDATORY). Later that evening... MTV Comedian Mario Joiner!!! (location and time TBA)  
Thursday April 4th..... Bonfire with Sean Dargen on guitar.  
Friday April 5th..... Junior Ring Presentation at 7pm in Dodd with reception following.  
Saturday April 6th..... Junior Ring Dance from 9-1am in the Great Hall.

### Student Activities Happenings

#### \*SUMMER LEADERSHIP '91\*

Information Meeting  
March 20, 1991  
4:30pm  
Meeting Room One (Campus Ctr.)

Applications will be available starting  
Friday, March 22  
Application deadline: Monday, April 1

#### \*GRADUATION '91 USHERS\*

Information Meeting  
March 21, 1991  
4:30pm  
Meeting Room Two (Campus Ctr.)

Applications will be available starting  
Friday, March 22  
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